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A BIG RALLY OF DEMOCRATS

THE UNTERPRISED HOLD A MONSTER MEETING AT PALACE SQUARE—MANY SPEECHES.

The Joint Democratic meeting of the Fourth and Fifth Districts held at the intersection of Merchant, King and Richard streets attracted a very large crowd. The crowd was probably not so large as that at Aala Park, but it was nevertheless a splendid meeting and showed that the candidates of the Democratic party have the support of a large part of their element of the community. As usual the natives constituted the greater part of the crowd. Many women were present and they took their accustomed lively interest in the proceedings.

Speaking was done from a platform erected near the Walkiki makai corner of Richard and Merchant, and about this platform were a number of benches. Every available seat was taken and hundreds stood throughout the evening. The fences along one of the Atkinson parks at the little panhandle between King and Merchant streets was lined with people as was the fence of the tennis grounds. Many people stood in the palace grounds.

The crowd was not an especially demonstrative one but there was enthusiasm manifested at frequent intervals. Especially was the crowd demonstrative over the name of Iaukea. He was given marked applause when he went on the platform to speak and his remarks were interrupted by bursts of applause. But the most noticeable Iaukea enthusiasm was indicated during the singing of "The Iaukea campaign song." Every time the name of Iaukea was heard in the song there came a burst of applause from the crowd. During the course of his speech Iaukea, the candidate for sheriff, said that he would, if elected, permit every place that was entitled to remain open to do so, but every place that was required under the law to be closed would be forced to do so. Iaukea laid particular stress on the conditions which it was claimed existed in the community under the lax administration of the police department. He promised to make changes and reform in this method of administration. He made a special appeal to heads of families to support the Democratic ticket and end the reign of conditions especially that of drunkenness that prevailed under the present police administration.

E. B. McClanahan, the nominee for Delegate to Congress, made an impassioned address in which he touched upon the Cuban issue, but made an especially strong appeal to his hearers to support the Democratic ticket throughout. Charles J. McCarthy spoke for the candidacy of Iaukea. He said that Iaukea had filled various official positions in these islands and had always done so with entire credit to himself. The meeting was presided over by J. K. Prendergast, the secretary of the Democratic County Committee. Among the other speakers were Frank Harvey, Iola Kikakahi, E. M. Watson, H. T. Moore, W. W. Thayer, William Jarrett, Sam Kaloa, Joe Fern, M. A. Silva, Charles Rose, Jack Kalakalea and others.

The meeting began at 7 o'clock and continued late into the night. The crowds went early and remained throughout the entire session. Ernest Kahi's orchestra furnished the music. A new campaign song to McClanahan to the tune of "Tammany" was sung.

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LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON AT AALA

REPUBLICANS HELD A MONSTER MEETING LAST EVENING AT AALA PARK

The attendance at Republican meetings reached its highwater mark last evening at the rally at Aala park at which place early in the evening easily gathered 5000 people. It may be that the crowd was partly due to the Home Rule meeting which was held at the mauka side of the park but at all times during the evening there was a goodly crowd about the bandstand.

The enthusiasm was not marked last evening won the plaudits of the led to applaud with their hands. Occasionally there would be an isolated cheer or two but that was all. However the crowd seemingly paid attention to what was said at the meeting for there was neither rowdiness nor drunkenness in evidence.

The grandstand was decorated with a number of various colored flags and looked very attractive with the mass of lights which were displayed. Directly in front was a huge American flag attended by the Hawaiian emblem. The glee club were there to attract the people. Both endeavored to outdo the other in singing and it was after these men had appeared that a little enthusiasm was worked up. There were no campaign songs but a large variety of native songs.

Madame Alapai by singing late in the evening won the plaudits out of the crowd she being forced to repeat her song.

Brown and Kuhio did not put in an appearance until midnight so that they both spoke upon election day. They were both greeted the most hearty of any of the speakers appearing and more attention was given to their remarks.

A transparent banner bearing the request for the electors to "Vote for H. T. Moore and high wages" was carried throughout the crowd and brought forth more smiles than jeers near the Republican stand however it was differently treated near the Home Rule stand for there it was feared at and a wish was made by several that they had "rotten eggs" so that they might express their feeling against the affront of a Democratic Banner in a Home Rule meeting.

George A. Davis, Abram Lewis Jr., and J. M. Dowsett were the speakers aside from the candidates. They all urged the support of the straight ticket. The meeting was not over until nearly 2 a. m. The crowd stayed at the meeting throughout. About the only thing which was spoken of by the candidates last evening was the sweeping victory they were to gain at the polls today.

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